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Kentuckian Plans Pictures For 1950

Sittings Will Start
Monday In Y-Lounge

By Rosemary Hilling

Sittings for individual pictures for the Kentuckian, University yearbook, will begin Monday, Charles Patrick, editor, has announced.

Juniors and seniors must make appointments in the Y-Lounge of the SUB immediately for pictures to appear in the class section.

Clubs Must Report
Organizations that want group pictures in the annual should make appointments in the Kyian office, located in the sub-basement of McVey Hall, Ben Williams, Lexington photographer, will take all group pictures.

Page contracts and information sheets which have already been sent to all campus organizations should be returned immediately to Jeanne Wilson, business manager of the Kyian.

Drive Starts Monday
A subscription drive, during which the price of the Kyian will be \$4, will begin Monday in the Y-Lounge. After the drive, books will cost \$5. No deposits will be accepted because of the number of students who have formerly failed to pick up their annuals later, Patrick explained.

Individual pictures appearing in the Kentuckian will be taken by the Royal Atelier Photography Studios of New York, official staff photographers for the 1950 annuals. The fee will be \$1.25, with a charge of 25 cents for each additional individual picture appearing in the annual.

The yearbook will be ready for distribution at the end of next semester.

Keck Speaks At Meeting

On the campus Monday afternoon visiting with students holding State Highway Employee Scholarships was Kentucky Commissioner of Highways, John A. Keck.

At an informal meeting, Mr. Keck spoke to the highway scholarship students, outlining for them the future possibilities in highway employment. Other guest speakers were D. H. Bray, State Highway Engineer, and Dean D. V. Terrell of the College of Engineering.

Kentucky State Highway scholarships, which have been granted since 1946, are part of a long range state plan to alleviate the increased demand for more well-trained personnel in the field of highway engineering.

Homecoming Display Trophies To Be Given

Homecoming decorations for the annual Homecoming football celebration on Saturday, Oct. 8, must be ready by 10 a.m. on Homecoming Day.

Two trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in each of the three divisions of sorority, fraternity, and local merchants' displays.

If there are duplications in the displays, the organization which sent its theme and plan in first, will be given the official approval.

Italian Film Featured In Memorial Hall

"Shoe Shine," an Italian film will be shown at Memorial Hall Friday. The afternoon show will begin at 3 p.m., and the first evening show will begin at 7 p.m. Admission is 40 cents.

Fall Enrollment Figures Show Drop Far Less Than Expected

The fall semester enrollment of the University has reached 7503 with two days still remaining for part time students to enroll in night classes and in extension department classes to be conducted in several cities throughout the state.

Of the 7503 total enrollment, 6935 are on the Lexington campus, 246 at the Northern Extension Center at Covington, and 222 at the College of Pharmacy in Louisville. Night classes are expected to increase the enrollment to approximately 7600, according to Dr. Lee Sprowles, registrar.

Expected Higher Drop
This figure, only 300 below last year's all-time high of 7800, is less than half the drop expected by University authorities who had predicted a decline of 10 to 15 per cent. A total of 3061 veterans or 41 per cent of the total enrollment have

Grant Applicants To Apply To Dean

All girls who would like to be considered for the Frances Jewell McVey scholarship are asked to apply at the Office of the Dean of Women as soon as possible.

The scholarship is valued at \$300, and any Kentucky girl enrolled at the University is eligible.

Kernel Grows This Summer

By Bill Fluty

During the hot weeks of summer school a group of little men nudged themselves with battering down walls in the basement of McVey hall and hauling away the debris. They were making room for a bigger and better Kernel printshop.

The printshop, which once consisted of four rooms in the south basement wing of McVey, now occupies more than half the area of the same floor. With increased floor space several new machines have been added. The press room has acquired two new automatic cylinder presses, the binding room sports a new "gang" stitcher, and the composing room has added a late model linotype machine.

A number of small modern machines have been installed, including an automatic type-setting machine used for setting newspaper headlines. The new machines have greatly increased the production capacity of the Kernel.

Working conditions of printshop employees have been improved considerably. The new shop has flourished lighting throughout. More storage space for printing supplies has somewhat alleviated the cramped conditions existing prior to expansion.

Another advantage of the expansion program is that the Kernel printshop can now offer more positions to students wishing to work part time. Several new full-time employees will begin work in October.

'Y' Announces Membership Drive

The annual YWCA membership drive is scheduled for Oct. 4-7, according to Martha Swafford, drive chairman.

Workers will solicit in dormitories, sorority houses and other residence units and booths will be set up in the Student Union Building and the Postoffice.

Each new member is to select a commission for which to work, depending upon her special interests. The commissions include: personal and campus affairs; social responsibility; world-relatedness, and Christian heritage.

Special committees have been set up for those members who wish to participate to a greater extent than merely attending meetings, Miss Swafford said.

New members will choose from worship, Live Yers, WSSF, race relations, social, publicity, social service, membership, and Dutch lunch committees.

BSU To Meet

The Rev. John E. Huss, pastor of Latonia Baptist Church, Covington, will speak at 7:30 tonight at the first of this semester's King's Hour programs of the Baptist Student Union.



Reading the county newspaper in the Periodical Room of the Margaret I. King Library are three students of the hundreds who find this is a good source to read the news from home. Standing is Nancy Foster, senior, from Covington; left, Murray Norman, freshman, Morganfield, and right, Thomas Hedger, senior, Dry Ridge.

Community Papers Of Today, Yesterday Is Theme Of Library's Latest Display

By Joe Lee

Presently on display in the foyer of the Margaret I. King library is an interesting exhibit of Kentucky community newspapers. Ending October 6, the exhibit features a collection of state newspapers typical of community papers which are serving the interests of the people in the localities where they are published.

Posted alongside up-to-date issues of some of the newspapers are copies of the same papers from bygone days, illustrating how the publications have grown modern with the times. In some cases, then-and-now pictures are displayed revealing how the newspaper plants also have been modernized.

Interestingly enough, Kentucky's first newspaper, the Kentucky Gazette, published in August 1787, was a community paper in a vital sense of the word. John Bradford, founder, editor and publisher, wrote this to the early settlers at Lexington as one of his reasons for establishing the Gazette, "... it will afford us an easy method of understanding one another and of coming to a better agreement in the execution of every design which may be necessary for the common good." Thus Kentucky's first community newspaper was dedicated, as are the state community papers of today, to serving the public good.

Community newspapers are of especial interest at UK. Inclusively, the university library receives more than 2000 periodicals. Of these, community newspapers are, according to Dr. Lawrence Thompson, Director of Libraries, "perhaps the most avidly read of all." Each week the periodical room of the library is visited by a large number of students eager to read about hometown happenings—about who got married, or how the team made out. There are 175 community papers published in Kentucky of which number the library receives 60.

Illustrations are included in the exhibit of the most widely read columns syndicated through state papers. The columns are: Ewing Gallows' "Kentucky on the March," Gordon Wilson's "Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore," and Jack Wild's "Just Among Us," a column about the University. Wild is a UK graduate. According to Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the journalism department, several editors of Kentucky newspapers are graduates of the University of Kentucky.

Unique among the papers on display is Clennie Holton's mimeographed Willaba News, published once a month and distributed free to customers of his general store, "otherwise ten cents per copy." Other attention deserving newspapers in the exhibit are those which won 1949 Kentucky Press Association awards.

Papers on exhibit with short histories contributed by the editors are the Ohio County News, Todd County Standard, Jeffersonian of Jefferson county, Greensburg Record Herald, Franklin County Herald, Tribune-Democrat of Marshall county, Beattyville Enterprise, and Sentinel-Echo of Laurel county. A multitude of interesting facts about Kentucky and other southern community papers is contained in "The Southern Country Editor," a book by Thomas D. Clark, professor of history at UK. Mr. Clark's book, along with a selection of his notes and page proofs, is part of the exhibit.

According to Dr. Thompson, the library is very much interested in preserving Kentucky Newspapers as valuable source material. Every paper received is carefully filed away. Some of the older papers on file which are deteriorating, are being preserved on microfilm.

Lucky Senior Finds A Way To Be Happy In The Fray

By Betty Lee Mastin

"Yuh know something?" a radical friend of mine shouted to me above the milling drone of the registration crowd. "There is an advantage to the semester system."

We were wearily supporting each other in one of the myriad of registration lines. "Listen, Guinevere," I muttered, noticing some extremely unpleasant glances being thrown—nay, hurled, in our direction, "what do you mean by that bright remark?"

"Sure, I know," she shouted so everybody could hear, "this way we carry more subjects and more hours than we did on the quarter system. And a lot of low profs give more term papers and book reports, BUT," and here he voice rose to near-hysteria, "do you realize that under the semester system we have to register only twice instead of three times!"

Guinevere's shouting had drawn an audience. From somewhere she grabbed a soap-box and began expounding her Pollyanna doctrine. Everyone agreed she had a point.

A couple of would-be SGA office holders began kicking themselves because they hadn't thought of the idea first.

I grabbed Guinevere and pulled her away into another line, before anyone could discover why she could afford to be so optimistic. The lucky girl is a graduating senior.

Reading Knowledge Exams

Reading knowledge examinations in French, Spanish and Italian will be given Sat., Oct. 15 at 10-12 a.m. and 1-2 p.m., on the third floor of Miller Hall, Dr. J. E. Hernandez announced.

The exams will be for advanced degrees only, and those who wish to take them are advised to bring a dictionary if they feel they need one.

Future Teachers Meet At Training School

The first meeting of the Future Teachers of America will be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the recreation room of the University Training School.

Anyone interested in joining F.T.A. is asked to attend the meeting. Refreshments and entertainment will be featured after a short business session.

Trooper Practice Begins Tuesday

Tumblers of the UK Troopers will begin practice today at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Students interested in joining the tumbling group are asked to attend this practice.

Regular practices will be held from 4-5 p.m. on Monday Wednesdays, and Fridays. Tryouts for other Trooper talent will be held later.

Student Church Group Elects New Officers

Betty Strunk has been elected president of the Disciples Student Fellowship, University for Life. Other new officers are Jim Todd, vice president, and Kenneth Darnell, treasurer.

The annual reception and party for all Disciples students and their friends will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. at Central Christian Church, Short and Walnut Streets.

Barracks Rooms Available

Due to cancellations, several rooms in the Veterans' Barracks are available. Men who are interested should call at the Dean of Men's office immediately.

'Y' To Hold Retreat At Camp Otanka

The YW-YMCA will hold their annual retreat tomorrow and Sunday at Camp Otanka on the Kentucky River.

Students interested in going on the retreat should sign up in the Y-Lounge by noon today. The fee will be \$2.50.

WBKY Program To Be Heard Locally

"Tales of Edgar Allan Poe," a program originated in the WBKY-FM radio studios, will be rebroadcast at 6:15 over WLAP tomorrow.

Rushes To Report

Any girl interested in informal rush should call at the Dean of Women's office as soon as possible.



Patronizing the "Schmoo Booth" of the College Night carnival sponsored by Student Union Board and the YM-YWCA last week are, from left to right, Robert Kaufman, Brian Daugherty, Don Donohue, and Leonard Wood.

Cats Out To Waylay Rebels' Bowl Hopes

Tau Sigma Group Plans Pre-Tryouts

Two additional pre-tryout workshops for students interested in modern dance will be given by Tau Sigma, modern dance group.

The workshops will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Women's Gym and 7 p.m., Thursday, at Alumni Gym. The purpose of these workshops will be to acquaint prospective members with the principles of modern dance.

Final tryouts will be held at 6:30 p.m., Monday, October 3, at the Women's Gym.

An extensive program of performances, including trips to all Central Kentucky colleges, the University of Louisville and the University of Cincinnati, has been planned by the group.

Other performances will include programs for private organizations and the fall and spring concert for the general public.

ODK Elects New Officers

Edward T. Breathitt Jr., has been elected president of ODK, national senior men's leadership honorary, for the current school year.

Other new officers are Jim Line, vice president; and Ryburn E. Weakley, secretary.

ODK is currently sponsoring a tag sale, the proceeds of which will be used as funds for minor sports scholarships. The first scholarship, in tennis, has been awarded to Don Smith. Other scholarships will be granted soon, based on the recommendations of the University's varsity coaches.

Prof. R. D. McIntyre of the College of Commerce, will serve as the organizations secretary - treasurer, and Dr. Dewey Steele, professor of genetics, will be faculty advisor.

Course Is Changed In Education College

Education 232, a course in high school administration, will be held on Saturday morning from 9-12 in room 131, William S. Taylor Education Building.

Dean Frank Dickey of the College of Education announced that the class will meet at that time in place of the time previously scheduled, to accommodate persons unable to attend during the week.

Persons interested in enrolling may register at the class meeting on Saturday.

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Dates Are Announced For Proficiency Examinations

The foreign language proficiency examinations, required for graduation for the majority of students in the College of Arts and Sciences, will be given on Oct. 13-14. Students wishing to take the examinations must sign up by Oct. 11, in room 128, McVey Hall.

Medals Given To Rifle Team

Medals were presented to nine members of the University's national championship rifle team by President H. L. Donovan in a ceremony at Buell Armory Tuesday.

Members receiving medals were Ernest P. Cooper, Thomas Deen, Kenneth Fagan, Donald W. Stanfill, Robert Teater, Charles Tucker, William Welch, Arthur Whipple, and Samuel Welch.

Fagan, Stanfill, Teater, and Welch, the squad's new lettermen, were presented sweaters.

The tenth member of the team, Lt. Edwin S. Walters, now on active Army duty, was awarded a medal in July for top individual score.

UK won the national intercollegiate title last June, edging their nearest rival, Michigan State College, by 76 points. The victory was the University's second successive national championship.

Library Opens Lecture Series

"Kate, the Washer-Woman's Daughter... A Bibliographical puzzle," an address to be presented by Howard Peckham, director of the Indiana Historical Bureau, is the first in a series of bibliographical talks to be sponsored by the Margaret I. King Library. Tentative plans are that the lecture will be given in the new Gulgul Theatre.

The talk to be given at 8 p.m. Oct. 13, is based around a letter written to George Washington in 1775 which the British intercepted. The letter exists in at least nine known copies and was printed in seven different places. The letter has been written in two forms; with and without a scandalous paragraph which John C. Fitzpatrick declares to be a forgery.

Mr. Peckham will contest this point of view.

As the author of "Invitation to Book Collecting," a vademecum for the bibliomaniac, and the authoritative biography of Pontiac, Mr. Peckham has earned a reputation as a scholar and bibliophile. Material for these two books was gathered while he held the position of curator of printed books at the William L. Clements Library in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

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Ole Miss Favored By Six-Point Margin

A homecoming crowd of approximately 30,000 Mississippians are expected to be on hand tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. when the big Rebels of Ole Miss tangle with Kentucky's Wildcats at Hemingway Stadium.

Football fever at Ole Miss this weekend will be higher than the August temperature in Arizona. Visions of a major bowl bid are seen by Mississippi followers. Last season, it will be remembered, Ole Miss, which finished with an 8-1 record, was strongly considered for the Sugar Bowl and the Orange Bowl.

It was a bitter disappointment to Rebel rooters however, when their team was overlooked. This year they are more bowl-hungry than ever.

'47 SEC Champs
Ole Miss has taken on a "new look" since their acquisition of an ex-TCU All-American guard (1932), namely 40-year-old Johnny Vaught. The Red and Blue won the conference crown in his very finest season there (1947) and finished runners-up to Georgia last year.

It was under Vaught that Charley Conerly developed into one of the greatest passers in football history.

In this season, the Johnny Rebs have defeated Memphis State and Auburn, by the identical score of 40-7. According to reports, the Ole Miss maulers have not had to "open up" their bag of tricks as yet.

This will be the sixth meeting of the two teams. In 1944, UK won 27-7; Kentucky opened the '46 campaign with a 20-6 verdict over the Rebels; and in '47 and '48, Ole Miss clipped the Cats by scores of 14-7 and 20-7, respectively.

Mississippi has a veteran, experienced squad as evidenced by the fact that 13 of the players are over 21 years of age.

Bobby Jabour, 25, is the top quarterback right now. He is being pushed by a pair of former All-Southern high school wizards, Rocky Byrd and Cecil Puckett.

Jimmy Crawford, alias "The Tank," is a 202-pound package of power. He is a strong candidate for All-American honors. Crawford is a guard and one of the best in the country.

Back again in the backfield are speed demon Bobby Wilson; hard-running John Dettley; and Red Jenkins, an excellent open field halfback, who starred in the '47 UK tilt.

Gain Back In Lineup
The Wildcats will count on the passing of Babe Parrill and the running of Dokey Phelps, Jim Howe, Shorty Jamerson, Emery Clark, Lee Truman and Clayton Webb.

Bob Gain will see some action, depending on the condition of his weak knee. Ben Zaranka is out of the contest according to reports with a bad hand. Ralph Genito and Bobby Brooks are still somewhat hampered by bad knees.

The Bryantmen have been surprises in the first two games this season beating Mississippi Southern, 71-7, and LSU, 19-0. However, impartial observers figure that Ole Miss will be too tough for the Cats. The Rebels, in preseason writeups, were mentioned as one of the top teams in the country. One national magazine listed the Red and Blue (Continued on Page 5)

Critic To Open Lecture Series

A return engagement to the University campus by Robert Frost, America's leading poet, is scheduled for this year's English lecture series, according to Dr. Herman Spivey, head of the English department.

Though the lecture schedule is not complete, the program will start in October with, Bernard DeVoto, novelist, critic, and columnist of Harpers magazine.

On Nov. 7 and 8, John Jacob Niles, famous folksong collector and musician, will be on the campus.

The following performance will be that of the Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company.

The players' first presentation will be "Julius Caesar" on Dec. 9, to be followed with the "Taming of the Shrew" on Dec. 10.

Negotiations are nearly complete for visits by Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, along with two or three other well known speakers.

In late February several well known Kentucky writers will appear on the same program in a symposium of local authors, Dr. Spivey added.

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One Way Out...

Many complaints have recently reached the Kernel concerning the textbook situation on the UK campus. Protest letters have been printed, and seem to represent student opinion accurately.

Obviously, the bookstore's percentage of profit is very high. No other retail business we know of counts depreciation values so high when buying and so low when reselling. Few, if any, other businesses know exactly what stock will be salable in the future as does the bookstore.

As one letter suggested, this situation is the result of a monopoly. With no competition such action is to be expected.

In recent years, the monopoly has continued largely because of the big enrollment of veterans. They could pay the prices asked and suffer later losses because the government paid the bill. Also, it is far more difficult for a vet to order books from other places because of the endless paper work and red tape involved.

With the present non-veteran enrollment, however, we believe that a student book exchange can be successful. They have been at other schools under the same circumstances.

Since SGA has a fund guaranteed (though controlled), we suggest that Suky might profit from such an operation. With a mere 10 per cent profit, Suky should be able to regain much of its campus prestige. At the same time, students would save a great deal of money.

In addition, as one letter suggested, the co-op could exchange book lists with other colleges in an effort to find where books no longer in use here could be sold at reasonable prices. That should discourage the man who visits here occasionally and pays a quarter or half a dollar for a whole stack of books.

And One Way In

At least one textbook used here is a downright racket. It is called "Societies Around the World" and was prepared by members of the UK faculty. There could well be complaints about the style and format of the book, but another is far more telling.

At the beginning of each semester, every student taking the course must pay \$4.50 for a set of materials which includes the book, several mimeographed instruction sheets and a world atlas.

Everything in the kit can be reused except eight maps bound in the back of the textbook, which is of notebook size and has a flexible cardboard cover. These maps are torn out and used for exercises, and after that the entire kit is useless for further use in the course.

As a result, the student is left at the end of the semester with a cheap atlas, several mimeographed pages of instructions and a planographed book about the Eskimos, the Navajos and one cultural group in Africa. Members of the next class (and classes are always large) each ante \$4.50 and the sales-building continues.

If the maps were bundled into an envelope and sold for 50 cents (a high price at that), students could save at least 25 per cent even after bookstore profits.

If a very large number of the books have been published with the maps included, an immediate change would be costly. But whenever the present stock of them is exhausted, some action should be taken in order that they will be of use beyond the period of one semester.

Many professors here are receiving royalties from texts used in the conventional manner. We realize that until and unless salary limits are increased, some such supplemental income is important, even necessary. But there is no excuse for such unadulterated waste.



"We'll take this one."

Want Some Jive?

The jazz concerts proposed by a letter this week should arouse a great deal of interest on campus. The offer, as we understand it, was made by two well-known campus bands. The formal atmosphere of dances, and the unwillingness of many couples to dance to jazz tunes, prevents their playing such music on those occasions.

Most musicians enjoy the comparative freedom of jazz, and many of them get together of their own accord to play it. These concerts, with at least the first of them free, might be held at the Student Union. If you like the idea, why not write the Kernel and let the boys know about it?

LETTERS to the Editor

Wants SGA To Act

Three cheers for the Junior who wrote that letter last week about the way the bookstore is handling the sale of new and second-hand books.

It seems rather strange that the veteran has to take second-hand books when he usually prefers the new ones. On the other hand the non-vet has to pay the full price for the new books when he has to scrape bottom to dig up enough cash for used books.

But, the bookstore argues, the GI bill states... Even they will admit that it's a matter of interpretation. It's about time somebody does something about this situation and SGA is the only organization powerful enough to do it. How about it SGA? The whole

campus will be behind you I'm sure. W. G. B.

Praises Lampert, Taylor
Editor, The Kernel:
The passing of Professors C. A. Lampert and William S. Taylor

S.D.S.

causes me sorrow, because these two masters were my idols during my student days at UK.

One consolation remains, however—the knowledge that the influence of these great teachers will be carried on in some measure at least, by those who were privileged to have been their students.

Certainly no one who studied with Prof. Lampert could keep from absorbing the inspiration of this grand man who so loved and practiced the fast-fading "grand manner" in music.

Likewise, Prof. Taylor's boundless energy, his zeal, and his personal pedagogical approach sent many a student teacher forth to the educational field well-girded for the fray with ignorance and evil.

There are yet others at UK like Lampert and Taylor and it would be well if present-day students would seek to emulate their qualities now, before they too pass on to their reward.

Yours truly
Harrison Elliott, (UK '46)
Editor, The South Carolina Musician

Editor, The Kernel:

No Kernels

During our freshman year at UK we enjoyed reading the Kentucky Kernel very much. This year, though we vigilantly watched our mail boxes, no Kernels arrived. We do not like to complain, however we feel that as registered students of UK's Pharmacy College in Louisville, we are being neglected and "left out" of important matters, one of which

being the absence of the beloved school paper every Friday.

We, the undersigned pharmacy students would appreciate the editor using his influence concerning the above matter.

Very Truly Yours,
Eugene Miller
Charles A. Butler
Sammie S. Pope

Ed. Note—According to the circulation department, the Pharmacy College is ordinarily sent a bundle of Kernels, but because of an oversight, last week's Kernel, the first of the semester, was not sent. We are very sorry it happened, and believe this issue will reach Louisville.

Jazz Concert?

Editor, The Kernel:

A group of very talented musicians on the campus are interested in performing a series of jazz concerts. This has been done successfully on other campuses, and with the support of the student body it could be possible here.

It would be the purpose of this group to bring to the campus a concert, for listening pleasure, of Progressive, Dixieland, and other forms of jazz, and a little bebop and re-bop tossed in for good measure.

I would like to ask you to cooperate in this effort by inviting stu-

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CURTIS A. WALKER, veteran independent warehouseman of Wendell, N. C., says: "Season after season, I've seen the makers of Luckies buy fine tobacco... tobacco that makes a mild smoke. I've smoked Luckies myself for 20 years." Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette.



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PORTRAIT OF JENNIE

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TAKE ONE FALSE STEP

—NEWS—



Louise Allen receives the first sorority bid from Ann Macklin, Panhellenic Council president, at Memorial Hall last Saturday as Vice president Helen Deiss assists in calling the names of the girls to receive bids. Miss Allen's bid was from Alpha Xi Delta.



A typical scene outside Memorial Hall last Saturday afternoon as sorority girls waited to greet the new pledges. Shown above is Emily Barron, who received a bid to Chi Omega.

Fall Pledge List Announced By Eleven Greek Sororities

The following girls have been pledged by the Greek letter sororities:

ALPHA DELTA PI — Betty Andrews, Emma Lily Barnes, Gail Carmichael, Marilyn Louise Faulkner, Eleanor Gash, Gaylen Hansbrough, Peggy Holmes, Joyce Howze, Charlotte Justice, Jane P. Kauffman, Nina Liston, Ann Oden, Nancy Steeves, Annabelle Winfrey, and Nancy Ann Young.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA — Polly Ann Attkisson, Margery Boughton, Joan Claasen, Cynthia Cunningham, Joyce Elrod, Marlene Farmer, Betty Ford, Peggy Gray, Betty Goessman, Jean Hardwick, Barbara Hughes, Jeannette Kracht, Ruth Lucille Mayo, Jean Fryor, Sue Rich, Ann Shields, Betty Jean Stanson, Ruth Stiltz, Mary Toombs, Mary O. Vantrouse, Margaret Wanless, Betty Mae Wheeler and Mary Blanton Williams.

ALPHA XI DELTA — Louise Allen, Joan Bobbitt, Carolyn Carter, Mary Lou Clarke, Beth Deen, Julian Gozenbach, Alice Higgins, Dorothy Hendrickson, Louise Hill, Marjorie Jentz, Floris M. Lyon, Patricia Anne McCutcheon, Martha Milburn,

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The Spice Of Life

By Joble Anderson

Rush is o'er, the gals all won, Now there is time for regular fun. This weekend'll be a ripper in UK style.

Let's just hope we all can smile on Monday morn'!

A "left bank" existentialist party was held in the Emporium during the L.S.U. game. Ask the stumbling Greeks about it.

Doesn't Ann Kirtley ever get tired of making Al Wieman worry or better still, doesn't Al ever get tired?

Saturday found quite a few couples enjoying the game along with a little today for the body. They were Charlie Mears and Frankie Atkins; Nean Schlegel and Sonny Connel; Joan Hendricks and Bud Durnell; Marcia Middleton and Bill Davis.

By the way, the Middleton, Hughes, and Davis triangle has narrowed down to just Marshie and Bill.

Jimmy "Scoop" Barlow has a gleam in his eye for Ann Douglass.

The Cottage sure did go stag Friday night and many a lonesome boy got "down". Sorry that preference night kept you all away from Ray Anthony. Lets all make it out to the Joyland to hear the "Count"!!

Andy Moats started the semester with Jean Rudd but has changed brands and now Louisa Wilson is the lucky lighter.

Mary Erickson is having decision trouble. Which is it, the Phi Sigs or the Sigma Nus?

Correction! With an "F" and an "O" and an "S-S-E-T"! That's how you spell our "Leaky's" name!

Frog Bennett and Brick McCollough did some wheel chair robbing last weekend. What did you say the age was of that fair damsel?

Question of the week: Are Ann Tracy and Mike Carmichael on the road to recovery? There seems to be a great possibility of it!

Cute lil' Susan Macklin is getting quite a rush from Transy's Jack

Fitzwater. What's wrong with you Wildcat boys?

Among those seen "checking Ray" were Amy Price and Jim Line; Margaret Toms and Ollie McCormick; Sue Revere and Ralph Tatum.

Bets are that Tatum, Revere, and Harden Short are forming another interesting three cornered affair.

Bill Harding won a jitterbugging contest at St. Joe's hospital. Those nurses can shoo hop can't they Bill?

The SN pledges have actives, and sorority members in an uproar. After stealing silverware and collecting jagers we wonder what will happen next. Prized autographed editions of Critchlow, Gray, Bird, Dold, and Helley will now adorn the Mole Hole.

Kenneth Felty is taking up most of Susie Rogers' time. Wonder what became of Bob Barnes?

Pinned: Polly Day and Tom Smith; Joan Johnson and George Lawson; Betty Ann Stoll and Joe Russel, Sitty's brother from U of L; Eva May Seal and Joe Brunt.

The Lambda Chi hayride was a top notch party and no one even thought of being cold.

Ann Powell Bush and Bobby Link are mighty regular couples these days. I can remember the days when . . .

Bob Nave, you have a new competitor! Bob Cregor is out to vie for your title of "Capacity Unlimited".

Married: Evelyn Ewing and Harry Glass; Barbara Warren and Jack Platter; Alice King and Irvin Monday; Joan Kloecker and Bill Griffin; Dick Martin and Peggy Smith.

B. J. Vaughn and Tommy Langston are unpinned. Guess that Eskimo crack caused the ice. Also on

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the unhooked list are Frances Barnett and George King.

Lucas Floyd wants to start a whispering campaign. Watch out you campus daredevils!

Josh Denam has just said "come in" to Mary Lou rriestly.

It's not Astair and Rogers it's Sherman and Inman! Just watch those two shake a leg.

Ramon Morgan has been squirling "Tootsie" Crafton. Good combination we'd say!

Frank Hare, Transy transfer, is investigating all the gals dorms.

Boyd is his favorite at present.

Hey Mary Lou! Where is Garland???

"Happy birthday dear Omar" (Ralph too!) was the occasion for the Delt party last Saturday night.

Joan Haffler and Earl Caudell; Jenny Caudill and Jerry Inman enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

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Kernels Of The Past

By Frances West

Five Years Ago
Dr. M. M. White, formerly assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was named associate dean by the Board of Trustees.

SGA inaugurated "Hello Walk" as

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one of its projects for the year. The idea was designed to make every student feel more at home on the campus.

President H. L. Donovan appealed to the Board of Trustees for a plan to build more and larger residence halls for students. He pointed out that UK was able to adequately house less than 20 percent of its normal enrollment.

The University of Kentucky was granted an FM permit and expected to begin operating within six months, thus having the distinction of presenting the first regular FM service in the state.

Kentucky's Wildcats walloped Ole Miss 27-7 in the opening game of the season.

Ten Years Ago
Completion of the new Home Economics Building was in sight at the beginning of the fall semester. The estimated cost was \$140,784.14.

A couple of the LSU boys, on the other hand, were less fortunate than some others. They were spending a little sack time in the infirmary after the UK game. Becoming bored, they asked the nurse for a deck of cards, of which there was none in the ward. Finally one of the boys got a bright idea. "Bring us the file cards," he ordered. She did so and a snappy game of poker ensued. The game warmed up quickly and the stakes mounted. Then the show-down. The first one laid down his hand — a full house — three appendectomies and two heart treatments.

"You lose," chortled the second, spreading his hand. "I have five transfusions." (After that one, we'll just let the football boys fight it out amongst themselves.)

Speaker: We must rid ourselves of Socialism, Communism, and Anarchism.

Overage prof: Wish he'd throw in rheumatism.

CONN-COX 'UNS

By Earl Conn and Bob Cox

The semester is now well under way and there are lots of smiles around the campus now that the Wildcats have rung up two great victories. Sure and the smiles will be even wider after tomorrow's battle with those Rebels down Oxford way.

After that huge slaughter of Mississippi Southern, we overheard an onlooker ask one of the southerners if the team was really as bad as they looked. The boy grinned wearily, showing his empty gums, and murmured, "Even worse."

A certain Sig Ep sat at the game with his little heartthrob, enjoying the massacre on the field. Suddenly he leaned over and said "See that big tackle down there, honey? I think he'll be our best man."

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Dr. Webb: What happens when a body is immersed in water?
Chi O: The telephone rings.

How about that Scotchman who bought a filling station and immediately took down the "free air" sign?

Heard in a bull session: "And if the parachute fails to open, that's known as jumping to conclusions."

Young Jobie returned home from college one June and announced to her father that she had decided to start raising chickens.

Said Pop: "You had better start with owls; they sult your hours much better."

Men are peculiar, say certain women philosophers. A guy who had not kissed his wife for a year shot a man who did.

Friend: And now that your son is out of UK are you carrying on the business together?

Father: Well, noooo. I run the business and my son does the carrying on.

A Tri-Delt was trying to make herself more alluring for some reason. She became somewhat flustered over some names like "My Sin" and "Surrender." She stepped up close to the salesgirl and whispered, "Don't you have anything for beginners?"

Hygiene Prof: Never spit on the floor.

Hazard Boy: Why, does it leak?

Ben Franklin is reported to have

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THEN and NOW PERSONALITIES

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When Catherine Cleveland (Mrs. H. L.) Hareless, '24, set about getting her class back last June for its 25th reunion, she did a thorough-going job of it. She received so many interesting letters from those who were unable to return, that we are giving you excerpts from some of them so that you can "keep up" with the class of '24.

Dan Morse, who is vice president of the Bloomington Rubber Company at Chester, Pa., and who lives at Swarthmore, wrote: "When you asked me how big my girls are now, you are covering a lot of territory as I have four, including a two-year-old granddaughter, who is, I think, the prize of the lot. Carolyn, who is a sophomore at Duke, has her mother's looks (Catherine Good-sight) and her father's brains and is surely headed for a Phi Beta Kappa Key. Little Ann who is ten is, on the other hand, completely slap

happy and if she ever gets into college it will be on personality."

Russell Page, who is with Western Electric in Baltimore, reported that "during the past few years I have been fortunate enough to have been able to visit the University on business of recruiting engineers for our company. I have had numerous contacts with Prof. E. A. Bureau and last Christmas Day had the pleasure of having him and Mrs. Bureau at my home when they were in Baltimore visiting their daughter, Jean, who is in nurses training at Johns Hopkins."

Ed Fitch, chief combustion engineer for the Youngstown, Ohio district of Republic Steel said: "I was shocked to get your letter—shocked because I hadn't realized it has been 25 years since our graduation. Guess I hadn't looked into the mirror lately."

Charlie Cecil, who is pursuing his engineering career from offices in the Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, lamented that "you would think that within 25 years one should have been able to have done well enough not to have to work all the time at least, but I must admit I have fallen down badly in that respect. I am really sorry and disappointed not to be able to be there, but my plans are now such that I simply cannot change them. However, I

stated that marriage without love ends in love without marriage."

A tricky gal you ought to know is little Janie Marters.

An inviting smile on her rosy lips, But mousetraps on her garters."

"I'd like to see something cheap in a straw hat."

"Certainly, sir, try this one on, and the mirror's to your left."

"Well, Doc, was my operation a success?"

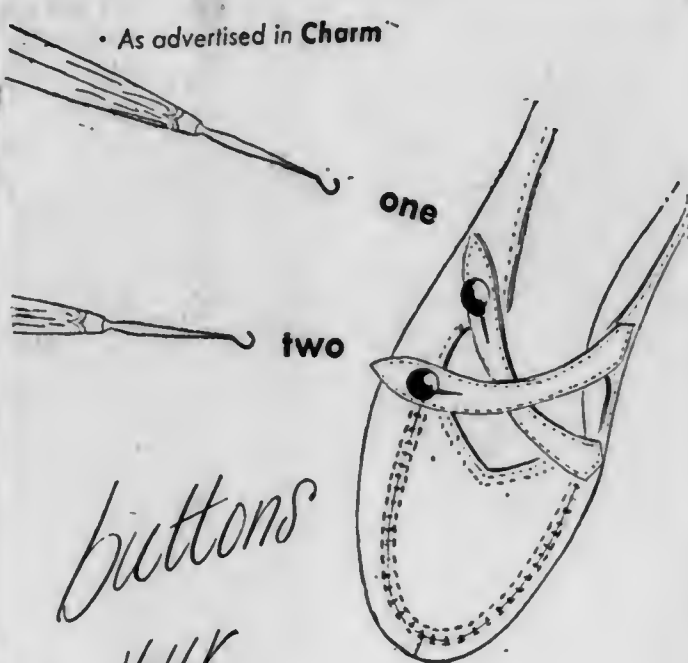
"Sorry old man, I'm Saint Peter."

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Thomas L. Garwood, associated with the Chicago, Wilmington and Franklin Coal Company, at Chicago, sent his regards and best wishes to all, and reported that illness in his family prevented his attending.

I. B. Helburn, just across the river in Cincinnati where he heads the Helburn Engineering firm at 408 Elm Street, sent in a lot of pertinent information about his "lost" classmates, and expressed the hope that he would be present for the 25th reunion.

Raymond E. Clark, now with the Bailey Meter Company at Cleveland, holds the position of manager of the meter and control engineering departments, under the name of the Contact Engineering Department.

"It might be of interest for some other alumni to know that two UK men are in my department, Harold T. Davis and John R. Smith."

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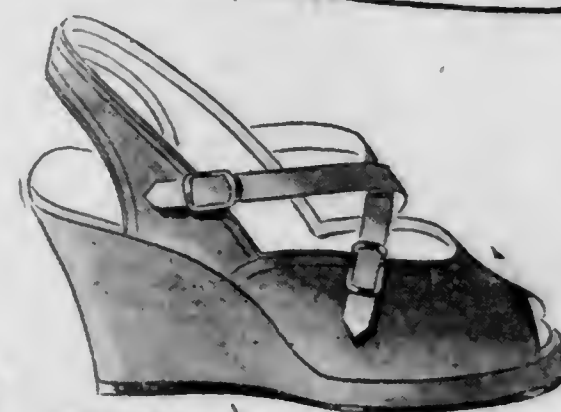
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Faculty Personals

Psychology Department

Drs. James S. Calvin, Robert E. Bills, Robert Glaser, G. B. Dimmick, and F. A. Pattle, of the psychology department, attended the convention of the American Psychological Association at Denver, Col., Sept. 5-10. Dr. Pattle was elected a Fellow of the Division of Clinical and Abnormal Psychology.

Dr. Dimmick also attended a conference on problems of training in clinical psychology held at Boulder, Col., from August 20-Sept. 3.

Dr. Riley

Dr. Herbert P. Riley, head of the botany department, who has been on leave of absence since Feb. 1, has resumed his duties on the campus. He has been working on a government research project at Oak Ridge.

Dr. Riley studied the effects of x-rays on the chromosomes of plants while at the Oak Ridge laboratories. He will continue to collaborate on the project by making microscopical slides of plants x-rayed at Oak Ridge and flown to Lexington.

Dr. Scherago

Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the bacteriology department, will be the principal speaker at the Seagram International Club in Louisville Wednesday.

His topic for discussion will be "Peace Through Science."

Dr. Kammerer

Dr. Gladys Kammerer, associate professor in the political science department, is assisting the Legis-

lative Research Commission of the State Government this semester in their work on the merit system and retirement plans.

Miss Ruth McQuown of the Political Science Bureau of Government Research is assisting Dr. Kammerer in this work.

Dr. Wetzel

Dr. H. E. Wetzel, head of the social work department, delivered a paper before the American Public Welfare Association during their meeting in Biloxi, Miss., Sept. 21-23. Dr. Wetzel is a member of the association's committee on Social Work Education.

Dr. Vandembosch

Dr. Amry Vandembosch, head of the department of political science, spoke Thursday night before the Lexington Rotary Club.

The subject of Dr. Vandembosch's speech was, "The President's Fourth Point."

Dr. Reeves

Dr. John Reeves, assistant professor of political science, is co-ordinator of the University's extension work at Frankfort this semester, in addition to his duties on the campus.

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Latest rage—young graduate and gossip columnist! What's this you Whitman Sampler you!

Bob Wilson is right after Jean Hardwick and Doug Osborne seems to enjoy the company of her pal, Mary Blanton Williams.

Dome gamblers Saturday night were Nancy Camp and Jolly Rogers; Betty Fish and Tom Wilborne; Sarah Thomas and Bill Schriver; Betty Dodge and Allan Rogers; Jean Williamson and Hank Locke; Pat Hall and Don Grugin; Shirley Ward and Bill Hargin; Jo Davis and "Chas" Seaman.

Shirley Ward and Bill Hargin; Jo Davis and "Chas" Seaman. It's mighty fine to have Chas back on campus. We'll miss "Mouse" but the business world seems to be his game from now on.

Mary Alice Shisler was pinned to fifteen boys over the weekend. That's a good pace to begin with! Wonder how she had time for visiting Lenard Manley?

Watch Dot Rhea. She's absolutely one of the most alluring gals of the '53 class.

Kent Hollingsworth, didn't you know that trick saucer holder went between the cup and not in the coffee!

People that get pinned one week and unpinned the next: Kathy Harlowe and Chenny Everitt; Pat Campbell and Bill McClure. How can the Spice keep up with things like that?

If the Profs think afternoon classes are empty now that the Trots are here, just wait until Keeneland opens!

We'll leave this weekend to Johnny Hines. Take it down J. C.!!

A newly-developed "midgel" dental x-ray tube was operated steadily in Westinghouse laboratories for 1,000 hours—the equivalent of two decades of normal usage in a dentist's office.



Highway Commissioner John A. Keck was the principal speaker at a meeting of freshmen receiving highway department scholarships. Shown above as Mr. Keck posed with the winners are seated left to right, Dean D. V. Terrell, John A. Keck, and D. H. Bray, state highway engineer. First row, Charles House, Robert McPhail, Charles Cole, James Stock, Donald Jennings, Barney Sword Jr., and Thomas Hutzler. Second row, Glen Alderdee, A. K. Linville, Wayne Deem, Wallace Fluhr, Thomas Mellugh. Third row, Mitchell McMurtry, Morris Burton, Boles Burke Jr. Fourth row, Oscar Reveler, Merwyn Borders, Donald Parsons. Fifth row, Paul Patrick, Charles Campbell, Carl Baumann, and Thomas Scott.

Scott, Burke, McMurtry, Cole, and Sword do not hold highway scholarships.

Church Group Plans Open House Sunday

The Christian Science Monitor Youth Forum will hold open house for its members and everyone interested in Christian Science at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at the Florida Garrison residence, 109 Irvine Road.

Students desiring transportation may meet at 7:15 at the information desk of the SUB. For further information, phone 8925.

The rate of night fatal accidents has risen 20 per cent in rural areas.

New Tennis Coach

The University has a new tennis coach. Appointed last week to tutor the Cat netters was Andy Paton, who is a commerce instructor here. Paton, a recent University of Michigan graduate, was the Big 10 tennis singles champion in 1948.

Despite the 25 per cent increase in population between 1920 and 1940, says a Twentieth Century Fund report, the annual number of deaths increased but slightly, and the number of deaths per 1,000 persons fell from 17.2 in 1900 to 10.5 in 1941.

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as the No. 7 team in collegiate football.

Phelps Leads In Yardage
Pacing the UK offensive attack, along with Parilli's passing, is Don (Dopey) Phelps, who now leads the Cats in total yardage for the first two games with 139 yards gained in 23 attempts for an average of 6.0.

Closely behind is Bill Leskovar sophomore fullback, with 122 yards in 20 tries for a 6.1 mark.

Tops for average yards gained per run is little Emery Clark with a 12.3 with 74 yards gained in six rushes. Dom Fucel has a 8.2 average; Cliff Lawson, 6.1; and Jim Howe 4.3.

Clark also is making a strong bid for the nation's No. 1 punt returner. In three runbacks, the lithe Carlisle, Ky., lad has scampered 81 yards for an average of exactly 27.

In scoring, there is a three-way tie, among Lawson, Phelps and Howe, all of whom have 12 points. Bill Boller has seven points, while seven players have six each.

Parilli has been responsible for 264 yards on passing. He has connected with 19 in 32 tosses, with only one interception. Fucel has 4 good in 7 attempts, while Dopey Phelps completed his only passing try. Little Bob Bezuk had his only aerial interception.

In viewing the first two games, the Kentucky line is still somewhat of a mystery as to its caliber. It must be pointed out however that Southern and LSU were not able to score through it. Only one TD has been tallied by UK's opponents, that via the airlines, which speaks well of the Cat forward wall.

Soph's Big Hope
Much of Kentucky's success this season will undoubtedly depend upon such huskies as Jim McKenzie, John Ignarski, Doug Moseley, John Netoskie, Al Bruno and Don Frampton. If these gridgers come through for Bryant, and avoid any serious

injuries, Kentucky might possibly upset one, two or three teams of the "Big Four" that UK plays this season.

The guard position seems to be somewhat stronger than last year thanks to the addition of the soph. At tackle, Smitty Yowarsky, Wendell Vance, Bob Pope and Lloyd McDermott have been greatly aided by the second-year men in carrying the load.

Doug Moseley has been a pleasant surprise and shows indications of

pushing Capt. Harry Uliniski out of the starting offensive center assignment.

The backfield is strong. Ten of the 21 backs are sophs and some of them are very promising. Clark, Lawson, Hamilton, Leskovar, Parilli have all looked very good.

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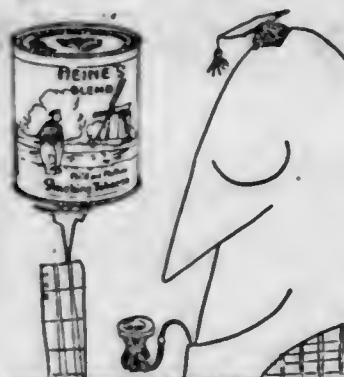
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Colonel of the Week for this week is Julie Bradley, Arts and Sciences senior from Covington.

Julie is majoring in Romance Languages and has maintained a scholastic average of 2.6.

She is a member of Omicron; Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary; and Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honorary.

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Intramural Sports

By Earl Conn

Play in the Intramural Football League started this week with seven teams entered in each of the three leagues, Bill McCubbin, IM director, announced.

Two games are scheduled each evening, Monday through Friday on the Intramural Field behind Alumni Gym. The first game each day is scheduled for 4 p.m. with the second slated for 5.

Entered in League No. 1 are the Men's Dorm, Delta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Sigma Phi.

Playing in League No. 2 are the Triangles, Delta Tau Delta, Northern Kentucky Turtles, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Alpha Gamma Rho.

Entered in League No. 3 are the Wish Independents, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, and the Newman Club.

McCubbin also announced that points toward the individual award presented by the Intramural De-

partment will be counted for the entire season. However, he added that points toward the team award will not start until the quarter-finals of the elimination tournament held after the round-robin play have started.

(2) Decisions of the officials on the playing field shall be final; (3) Postponements are granted by the IM Director only when absolutely necessary. Postponed games will be rescheduled and must be played when scheduled.

(4) Two forfeitures eliminate a team; (5) Anyone who received a college letter in football will not be eligible. If in doubt, check with the IM office; (6) A single elimination tournament will be held at the end of the round robin schedule. Four teams from each division will be entered in the elimination tournament on the basis of percentage of wins and losses.

(7) Watch bulletin board for any changes or announcements; (8) Men playing in the elimination tournament must have played in at least two previous games. Teams will consist of eighteen men only after the second game of the round robin schedule; (9) Students on probation will not be eligible to play; and (10) Unit managers are responsible for compliance to the above rules.

Phi Sigs Announce Election Of Officers

J. C. Powell was recently elected president of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Other officers are Robert E. Lincoln, vice president; William L. Whitehouse, secretary; John R. Bridges, treasurer; Holland Wintsh, sentinel; Richard Ross Jones, inductor; David S. Bentley, house manager; and Robert S. Summers, steward.

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Letson, Arlen	18	6	180
Rishell, George	17	6	170
TACKLES			
Smith, Calvin	19	6-2	215
Smith, Donald	18	6-2	190
Weber, Carl	18	6-1 1/2	195
Weaver, Don	18	6-2	205
Owens, David	19	6	215
McMurray, James	19	6-3	225
Pesci, William	18	6-1 1/2	205
Brokenshire, James	19	5-11	205
Robinson, Robert	21	6-2 1/2	210
GUARDS			
Mahan, Warren	18	5-10 1/2	189
Correll, Raymond	18	6-1	193
Donaldson, Eugene	19	5-9	205
Huber, Carl	21	5-9	215
Johnson, William	18	5-11	185
Theiss, James	18	5-9	220
Holleman, Paul	18	5-11	
CENTERS			
Hodge, R. B.	21	6-3	187
Cox, Ronald	18	6	197
Dyer, Donald	19	6-1	187
QUARTERBACK			
Farley, William	19	5-11	172
Hunt, Herbert	18	6	160
Baltzell, Bill	18	6	185
FULLBACKS			
Brainard, John	19	5-9	180
Farley, James	19	6	190
Meads, Homer	19	5-10 1/2	170
HALFBACKS			
Buckner, Allen	19	5-11	190
Fillion, Thomas	19	5-10	173
Haydon, Robert	19	6	150
Jones, Harry	18	5-10	154
Jones, Larry	18	5-10	150
Kadrich, Dave	19	6	182
Newberry, Donald	19	5-10	166
Nutter, Raymond	19	6	160
Piptone, Joseph	20	5-10	175
Cron, John	20	5-11	150
Daniels, William	19	5-8	152

Wildcat Varsity Reserves Beat Freshmen Team, 6-0

By Bob Gorham

The varsity reserves, aided by three frosh backs who changed sides for the game, nipped the Freshman Kittens, 6-0, last Saturday afternoon in a rough-and-tumble pigskin session on Stoll Field.

The reserves pushed over a second quarter score that proved to be the margin of victory. The biggest part of the battle saw-sawed between the 30-yard line.

The only touchdown of the game came as the result of an intercepted pass that was run back 55 yards to the frosh 25-yard line just before the first quarter ended.

Just after the second period opened, Quarterback Paul Jones faked an end run and then threw a jump pass from the 17 to End John

Griggs in the end zone for the TD. Griggs was surrounded by red-shirted freshmen, but caught the ball without a hand being laid on him.

The p.a.t. attempt by Unis Saylor, varsity student manager, was wide.

Frosh Fail Chances

The yearlings got breaks that allowed them to go deep into Reserve territory on two occasions, but they couldn't score.

In the second quarter, Jim Farley's punt was bobbled by Ray, a freshman "Reserve," and the ball was recovered by the frosh on the 15-yard line. But the Reserve line stiffened, and a fourth-down pass was over the intended receiver's

head in the end zone as the haly ended.

As the third period ended, the Freshmen again grabbed a fumble on the Reserves' 45-yard line. On the first play, Freshman Tommy Fillion raced off tackle, cut to the sidelines, and scored standing up. But the officials ruled that he stepped out of bounds on the 38-yard line.

Two more tries at the line by Fillion and Homer Meads netted 29 yards, but on the next play, Fillion fumbled and the Reserves recovered on the nine-yard line to end the threat.

For the Freshmen, Bill Farley, Meads and John Cron were outstanding in the backfield. In the line, it was Jack Hollis, Bob Robinson and Gene Donaldson who did the bulk of the work.

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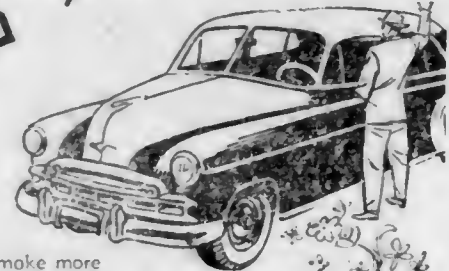
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Sports Review

— By Tom Diskin, Sports Editor —

Three times in the last four years, the huge Ole Miss team has hung the first defeat of the season on the Kentucky Wildcats.

Now it appears that Mississippi might pull the same trick again, for the Rebels have been established as a 6-point favorite to whip UK's plucky, but unlucky eleven.

Should the Cats upset mighty Mississippi, it would be one of the greatest victories in many years for the Blue and White.

Only three men are gone from the Rebel line which Assistant Coach Ernie Allen said last year was "the best I have ever seen" for a college team.

The Kentucky Cats can be relied upon to give a good account of themselves against the bigger and more experienced Rebels.

But win or lose, the UK students should give the Cats a royal welcome home. Remember it is our team and the boys need our support.

According to Athletic Director E. A. Shively, the squad should arrive back at Blue Grass Air Field, on Versailles pike, between nine and ten o'clock Saturday night. Let's all try to be there or at Alumni gym to welcome them back. We hope Suky and some of the band members will also be on hand.

Johnny Owens, captain of the Kentucky golf team, will represent UK Saturday morning at Oxford, Miss., in an exhibition golf match, which will include Dr. Middlecoff, PGA champion and Ole Miss alumnus; Wilford Werle, well-known pro from Evansville; and Jim Coleman, the Rebels' No. 1 golfer. This match will be part of the extensive homecoming program planned at Ole Miss this weekend.

UK's McLean Stadium (on Stoll Field) now is the sixth largest in the Southeastern Conference (SEC). The seating capacity for each of the 12 conference schools is as follows:

Tulane Stadium—80,735.
Tennessee's Shields Watkins—55,000.
LSU's Tiger Stadium—46,000.
Georgia's Sanford Field—46,000.
Ole Tech's Grant Field—40,000.
Kentucky's McLean Stadium—35,500.
Mississippi State's Scott Field—35,000.
Mississippi's Hemingway Stadium—34,000.
Vanderbilt's Dudley Field—27,500.
U.F.'s Florida Field—25,000.
Alabama's Denny Stadium—25,000.
Auburn's Clifford Hare Field—22,500.

Mississippi often plays a couple of "home" games each season in Memphis. This fall they opened there against Memphis State and

will play Tennessee in that city on Nov. 12.

Auburn plays its home games all over the state of Alabama. They have two games carded for Mobile; one at Montgomery; one at Birmingham; and only one tilt on the campus at Hare Field.

The University of Alabama is about the same way. They play three games on its campus at Tuscaloosa; one at Mobile; one at Montgomery; and three at Birmingham. Florida is another school that varies its "home" contests. On the campus at Gainesville, the Gators have four games on tap. They will also play once at Tampa (against our Wildcats); and twice in Jacksonville.

For a time, Kentucky used to play one home game in Louisville. The Cats last appearance in the Falls City was in 1945 against Alabama. I will omit the final score for humanitarian reasons.

Basketball season will be here in about eight weeks. Meanwhile, Coach Rupp and his assistant, Harry Lancaster, are looking over the new freshman prospects.

Members of the Frosh squad are: 6-2 Dwight Price, from Lexington's University High; 6-4 Jimmy Rox of Birmingham, Alabama; 5-11 Lindie Castle, from Clark County High of Winchester, Ky.; 6-ft. Dick Pikrone of Chicago; 6-3 Frank Ramsey and 5-11 Chesley Riddle both of Madisonville, Ky.; Donald Dick (not Duck), a 6-5 lad from Rocky River, Ohio; 6-3 Ray Fritz of Waco, Ky.; Wendell Jones, a six-footer from Maytown, Ky., and last but far from least a guy tagged Lou Tsiropoulos, 6-foot five-incher from Lynn, Mass., way.

In addition to these players, another 6-5 youth, Reed Morgan, of Milwaukee, Wis., who was here at UK last spring will also be on the freshman team.

At the start of last season, many of the conference coaches and sportswriters labeled Tennessee, Tech, Vanderbilt and Alabama up at the top. Just a few picked Georgia to win, which did take the SEC crown with a 6-0 loop record and an 8-1 regular-season performance. Mississippi, tagged for about sixth, surprised more than a few by finishing as runners-up with a 6-1 conference record and eight wins in nine tilts for the entire campaign.

One of the few that selected Georgia for the title before the season started was Coach Bryant.

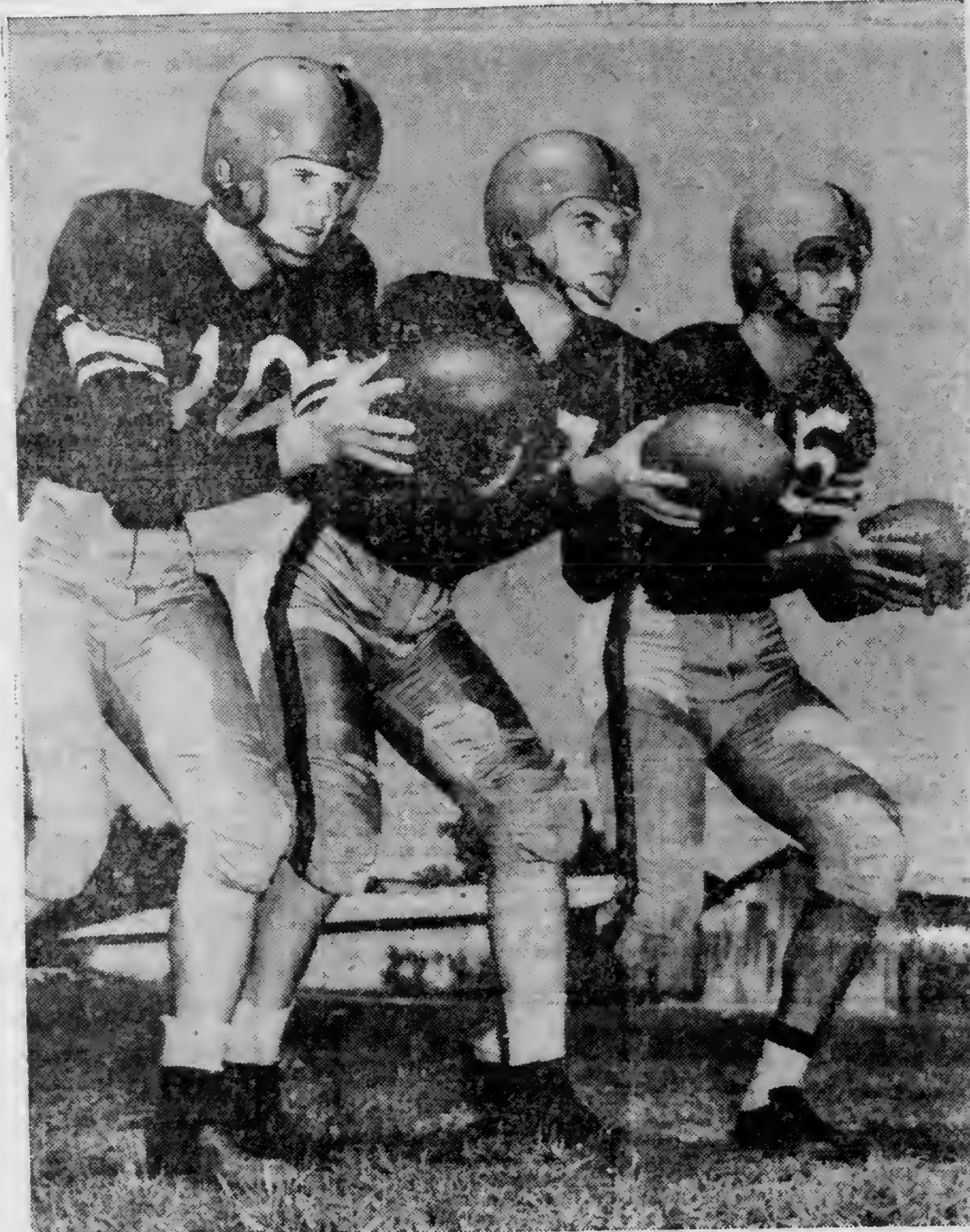
So after the Mississippi Southern game, we asked him to name the teams to beat for the '49 strap. The Kentucky mentor said "Right now, I'd say that Tulane, Mississippi and Georgia are the toughest teams in the conference." He went on to say that "by November," Vanderbilt and Tennessee will be rolling.

The Wildcats have missed Bob Gain not only in the line but also for his place kicking. In the first two games, the Cats were able to convert only six times in 14 point-after-touchdown attempts. Missing an all-important placement in the forthcoming games with Ole Miss, Georgia, SMU and Tennessee might prove disastrous.

In many parts of the South, the University of Mississippi is better known as "Ole Miss." However, few know how this two-word nickname originated.

The origin dates back to 1896, when the students there sought a proper name for the U. M. yearbook. Ole Miss was suggested and was accepted. For this name suggests the ante-bellum dandy who knew the wife of the plantation owner by no other title than "Ole Miss" and the daughter as "Young Miss."

Long John Dottle, Ole Miss' power plant at fullback, averaged 5.9 yards per carry against Memphis State in the Rebels' first '49 game. A 195-pound junior, from McGehee, Ark., he's rapid as well as rugged.



OLE MISS FIELD GENERALS—The three quarterbacks above will direct the Rebel attack tomorrow against Kentucky. They are, left to right, Sophomore Rocky Byrd, a five-foot ten-inch lad from Pascagoula, Miss.; Sophomore Cecil Puckett, 178-pounder from Kingsport, Tenn.; and Junior Bobby Jabour, a six-foot, two-inch, 130-pounder from Vicksburg, Miss. Jabour is the starting QB, but Byrd and Puckett are pushing him for the No. 1 position. Both these sophomore signal-callers made All-Southern in high school football competition. Puckett made All-Tennessee in basketball, football, and track.



BOBBY JABOUR, above, is the starting quarterback for Ole Miss. He played an excellent game against Auburn last week. Jabour, a dangerous passer, is a 6-2, 190-pound junior from Vicksburg, Miss. The 27-year-old signal-caller is a pre-med student at Mississippi.

Student Wives' Tickets Available

Season tickets for wives of UK men students can be purchased for \$9. The supply of these tickets was exhausted before the Mississippi Southern game three weeks ago, but more have been ordered and they are expected to be available



JACK STRIBLING, above, is Mississippi's top end. He is 5-11, 180-pound senior from Philadelphia, Miss. Big Jack is extremely fast which made it possible for him to intercept six passes last season. The 26-year-old ex-Navy veteran is trying for his fourth football letter.

either today or Saturday. All tickets may be purchased in Alumni gym at ticket window. Hours for sale of tickets are 9-4 during school week and 9-12 noon on Saturday.

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Now Hear This

By T. J. Clark

When it comes to being a newspaper scribe I'm about as far from being a success as Lexington is from being a port of call for the English Channel packet lines. This, you will observe, is plenty far. However, benevolent souls have given me the privilege of writing this column about the people and activities at the University radio studios. And when it comes to writing about radio I qualify on the grounds that I am just two steps below a moron—namely an idiot. Therefore, as a supplement to my other menial tasks, I will drop pearls of wisdom about the University of Kentucky radio service.

Are there any deep thinkers reading this column? With that sober challenge I'll start by suggesting that a viewpoint or two might be gained by listening to the UK Roundtable on Sunday morning. The day after tomorrow Dr. Gifford Elyton of the department of English will lead a discussion treating the question: When is a Communist dangerous? (WHAS, Sunday 10:30 a.m.)

Also this coming Sunday "City Limit," a novel by U.K.'s Hollis Summers, will be dramatized by the Kentucky Radio Players. Producer Lin Stafford is opening the series on Kentucky writers with this story, and he reports that the cast includes the Guignon's Mrs. Lolo Robinson and students, Louise Hill and Dudley Saunders. (WKLX, Sunday, 6:30 p.m., WBKY, Tuesday, 8 p.m.)

One runs into many interesting people 'up at the station'. Ever hear of a guy by the name of Bob Beldt? He is a chemist, I believe, and it was rumored that he has a liking for music. Exploitation of this rumor not only proved to be true, but also revealed that Bob has an orchestra. So the studio brass quickly tricked him into agreeing to have what is known in the broadcasting vernacular, as a radio program. The name: Music Unlimited. (WBKY, Thursday, 9 p.m.)

By the way, did you ever head a program that definitely should not happen. Believe it or not, there's a regularly scheduled show of that general type. Yak, yak, yak, bang, bang, yak, plink It's the Two Toms' Show, with comedy (?) and music (1) and all that fol-de-rol. In featured spots are radiomaniacs Tom Carlisle from Transy, T. J. Clark (Mr. Modesty), and others including Bill Gordon, the Johnny Warren Band, and guests. (WBKY-WLEX, Tuesday, 8:45 p.m.)

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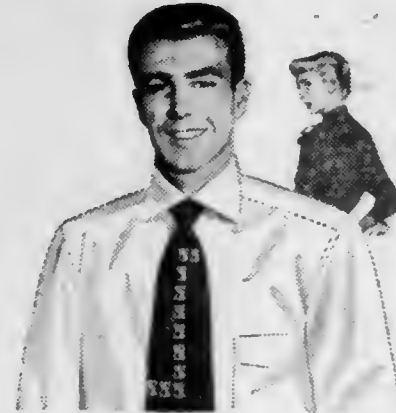
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For the second straight game,

Kentucky's surprising Wildcats did better than was expected. The UKats entered the LSU game last Saturday at Baton Rouge, La., a seven-point favorite but proceeded to whip the Tigers, 19-0, before approximately 35,000 fans.

It was the Cats' eighth consecutive game without a defeat. Their last loss being to Vanderbilt, 26-7, here last October.

First Score

The first time the Big Blue got the ball, they scored, on a 32-yard pass from Babe Parilli to Dopey Phelps. Bobby Brooks' placement was wide.

Late in the first half, Phelps took a lateral pass from Parilli, faked an end run, then jumped high in the atmosphere and hurled a long pass to Jim Howe standing near the goal on the other side of the field. Howe scored easily after making the catch. Brooks again missed the p.a.t. try.

The final tally was made by the Fullback Clayton Webb in the last quarter on an off-tackle run, which netted the necessary 12 yards for the third UK touchdown. Brooks converted.

Score by quarters:

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La. State 0 0 0 0—0

Kentucky scoring: Touchdowns—Phelps, Howe, Webb. Point after touchdown—Brooks (placement).

Kentucky

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Left guards—Wannamaker, Holway.

Centers—Ulinski, Moseley, Shafnitt, McConaughy.

Right guards—James, Ignarski.

Porter.

Right tackles—Vance, Yowarsky.

McDermott.

Right ends—Odlivak, Bradshaw, Bruno, McClendon, Frampton.

Quarterbacks—Claiborne, Parilli, Fucci.

Left halfbacks—Howe, Phelps, Bolter, Clark, Brooks.

Right halfbacks—Martin, Jamerson, Lawson, Hamilton.

Fullbacks—Truman, Leskovar, Woodell.

LSU

Left ends—Sam Lyle, Yates, Jim Lyle.

Left tackles—Voss, Baird, Custamano.

Left guards—Roussos, Walsh.

Centers—Reid, H. Smith.

Right guards—Shoaf, Bradley, Hoover.

Right tackles—Potter, Collins, Coyne.

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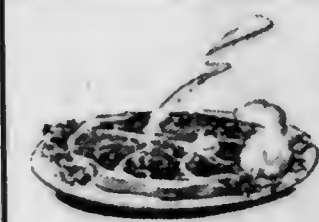
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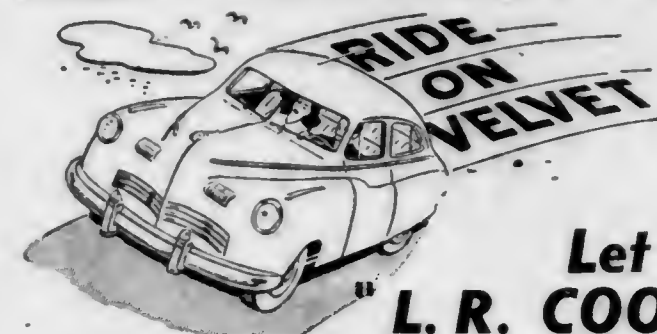
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Player Of Week

Dopey Phelps

Don (Dopey) Phelps, the dashing demon from Danville, Ky., has been named by The Kernel as Kentucky's Player of the Week for his outstanding performance in the Louisiana State scrap last Saturday at Baton Rouge.

It was very difficult to decide between Dopey and Babe Parilli, the Wildcats' fine sophomore quarterback. Perhaps, in the end, it was sentimentality that was the factor that made us finally pick Phelps, who is staging a brilliant comeback.

Other outstanding players for UK last week were Lee Truman, who turned in a great defensive game against the heavier LSU Tigers, Big Bill Leskovar, Jim Howe, Clayton Webb, Charlie Bradshaw, Nick Odilvak, Dick Holway, Ben Zaranka, Jim McKenzie and numerous others.

Parilli, who is living up to his preseason buildup, connected with 7 passes in 13 attempts for a net yardage of 99. He now in two games has a passing record of 19 completions in 31 tosses, which borders on the sensational side especially considering his lack of varsity experience.

Like "Duz"
But getting back to Phelps, he is like "Duz" as he duz everything with a football. Here are Dopey's feats in the LSU tilt.

He scored the first touchdown of the game, when with less than two minutes of play gone, he took a Parilli pass near the goal and dashed across into pay dirt. This was Kentucky's first play from scrimmage in the contest and covered 32 yards to shock the 35,000 spectators in Tiger Stadium.

With just 30-seconds left in the first half, Phelps flipped a long pass to Jim Howe good for touchdown No. 2, after first taking a shovel pass from Parilli and taking an end run. It was a beautifully executed play.

In ball totting, the 175-pound senior speedster picked up 57 yards in 14 attempts, for an average of slightly over 4-yards per run. Dopey, to make the evening complete, also got off two nice quick kicks to set the Tigers back on their heels.

Against Mississippi Southern in the season's opener, Halfback Phelps carried the pigskin nine times for a net 98 yards, or an average of 10.89 per try. He also caught one pass for a gain of 24 yards.

Big Season Expected
Dopey Phelps has had a turbulent career here at Kentucky. He was a sensation as a freshman in 1946, scoring four touchdowns in one game against Michigan State on Stoll Field.

In his sophomore and junior

years, injuries bothered the Danville whiz, who was clocked at 9.7 in a 100-yard dash against the Berea track team a couple of springs ago. Twice during this time, Dopey left the squad because of misunderstandings.

However, last spring, Phelps' love of football got the best of him and he went to Coach Bryant and asked to be taken back on the squad. Dopey was then placed on the lowest eleven and gradually worked his way up to the number one team by the time the '49 spring football practices had been completed.

Now the ex-Army Air Force gunner, who now does his flying on the gridiron, is determined to make the '49 campaign his best.

Dopey, who is married and has one child, was born in Somerset, played high school football, basketball and track at Danville, and now makes his home in Lexington. The 25-year-old, five-foot eleven inch halfback lettered in football here in



1946 and 1947.

In his first year with the Wildcats, Phelps, who is as solid as a bride's first cake and as slippery as a greased ice cube, led the nation in kickoff and punt returns. He averaged 42.3 yards on the kickoff runbacks and 19.0 on punt returns.

Dopey is a physical education major, but hopes to play some professional football before turning to coaching.

—by Tom Diskin

Phelps Nominated

Sports writers from seven conference states Tuesday named Bobby Dodd as the SEC's Coach of the Week. Eddie Price, Tulane fullback, was named as the Player of the Week.

Other nominations were Kentucky's Halfback Dopey Phelps, LSU's Halfback Jim Roshto, Tech's Tackle Tom Coleman; Miss. State's Center Jerry Taylor; Tennessee's Halfback Bert Rechichar; and Vandy's Tackle Carl Copp.

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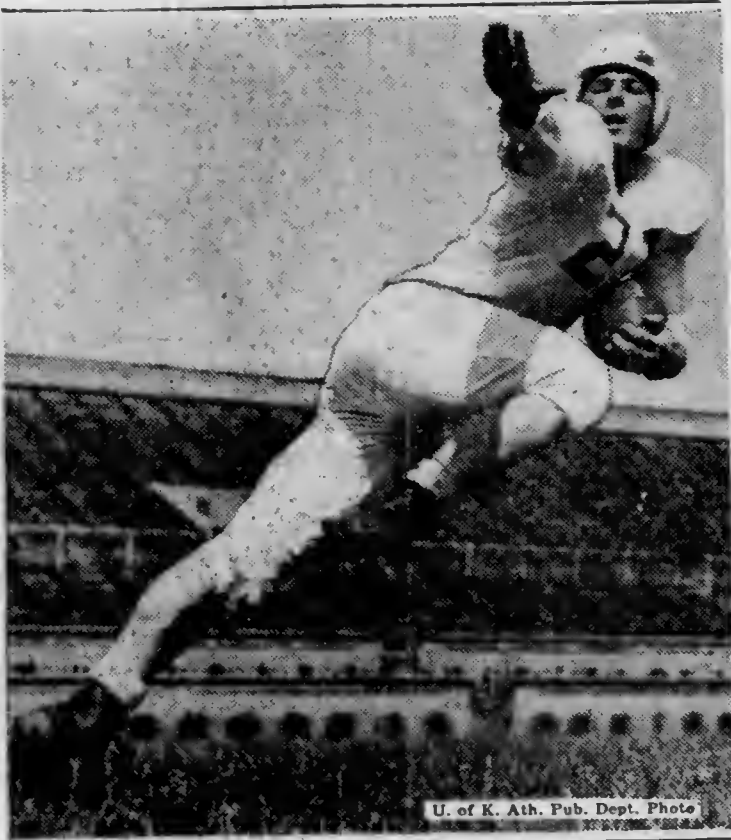
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MISSISSIPPI: Lee Truman
GEORGIA: Bob Gain
VANDERBILT: Clayton Webb
MARQUETTE: Shorty Jamerson
CINCINNATI: Jim Howe
VILLANOVA: Jim Howe
FLORIDA: George Blanda
TENNESSEE: Bob Gain
MIAMI (Fla.): Ralph Genito

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By LINK

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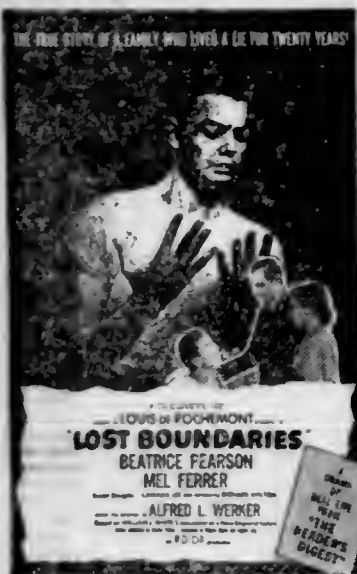
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